



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Thursday, February 21, 1974

American inflation up during 1973

WILINGTON (AP) — The government reported today inflation in the closing three months of 1973 was even more than earlier estimates, rising at an annual rate of 8.8

per cent, the worst rate of inflation in 22 years — since the increase in the first quarter of 1951. The government also reported that real growth of the economy in the fourth quarter of 1973 was 1.6 per cent, an overall preliminary estimate of 1.3 per cent.

Wall Street economists in the Commerce Department's report on the Gross National Product (GNP), a measure of the total output of goods and services in the last year.

Revised report said that for all of 1973, real economic growth 5.9 per cent and inflationary growth was 5.4 per cent. The monthly preliminary report had placed real growth at 5.3 per cent but it estimated inflationary growth at 5.3 per cent.

Revised report had estimated the inflation rate in the fourth quarter at 9.9 per cent, which was revised down today's report to the whipping 8.8 per cent. The rate was seven per cent in the third quarter.

Nixon administration is projecting an 8 per cent rate for 1974, with a high rate in the first part of the year, with a lower rate in the second half.

Commerce Department said the overall GNP, real and inflationary growth, rose \$33 billion annually adjusted annual rate of \$1.75 billion in the fourth quarter.

All the major reasons for the revisions in the GNP was an increase of \$4.8 billion in net exports and a decrease of \$2.1 billion in inventory investment, over the many figures.

Report also indicated that Americans were saving more and less in the fourth quarter, with after-tax income increasing \$26.7 billion and personal consumption \$10.7 billion.

On economic developments Wednesday:

Cost of Living Council lifted wage and price controls

\$6.5 billion iron and steel industry found.

Steel director John T. Dunlop said the council would have additional price increases on 1974 models of the auto industry.

Secretary George P. Shultz told a congressional hearing that the dollar would remain strong and perhaps little value this year. He said the energy crisis should not impact on the United States than other countries.

Commerce Department's report on the GNP showed that the rate of Americans' wealth up sharply in the final

of 1973, to 7.3 per cent of spendable income, an

on that people are worrying more about the

savings rate usually goes up in a recession or a depression," he said.

"It usually indicates some caution," said a Department economist. One reason Americans are more in times of economic slowdown, he said, is of losing jobs.

No fuss over gas in Utah

Utah drivers will have no problem getting gasoline, according to the Energy Office spokesman for the governor's office.

Ed Collings, spokesman for the division announced that the state has been allocated 72 per cent of last year's gas consumption total, reported Mr. and Mrs. Young's assistant to Congress, Gunnar E. Kueck.

Utah drivers haven't experienced too much problem with the decreased gasoline because they have voluntarily reduced the consumption of gasoline by 20 per cent, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton said Wednesday in his monthly televised news conference on KUED.

Rampton said there are spot shortages but no general shortages, Rampton said he and I hope nothing Mr. Simon does creates one.

Rampton said he and other governors want to know the formula by which state allocations are made.

"We have trouble getting an answer from Mr. Simon," the Democrat said. "I have trouble understanding what he's contemplating."

Rampton said she favors a reduction in the price of crude oil.

The president of Gulf Oil Co. has predicted gas will be 75 cents a gallon by this summer. The governor said that's a good assessment unless the price of crude oil is rolled back.

As for gas allocations in the state, "it will be the businesses that will suffer, but hopefully only temporarily," Mrs. Young said.

Several areas which have had an "influx of business and people" are suffering, but an executive board is determined if additional fuel supplies can be sent to them, she related.

Under the new Simon order, states were given a chance to nominate their own energy gas supply. Ten states received a five per cent addition, while nine others were granted a two per cent increase.

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Nominations tomorrow

student candidates

DONNE STACEY

Staff Writer

nominations meetings running for body offices will be at 5 p.m. in 321 all students who want to run for those wishing an office, said Ryskamp, elections chairman.

Students wishing to run for committee positions will submit a list of candidates with the elections committee, said Ryskamp.

Campaigning begins immediately after Friday's nominations meeting and will follow the rules outlined in the elections rules which accompany the election application.

Also scheduled for Friday's meeting will be the drawing for spaces assigning Quad Projects to be held during the primary elections March 7 and 8. The quad projects will consist of booths set up in the candidates in the spaces for which they draw at the nomination meeting. Said

Ryskamp, "The quad drawings will be held during the primaries.

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Universe photos by John Sharpe

My, but you've changed, dear.

No shrieks, no screams. Only smiles as students catch sight of a mummy in Steven Walker's English class. At right: a closeup of the mummy, Bruce Midgley, sophomore, waiting for class to begin.



Dean Cameron target in contest

By PAUL ROBERTS
University Staff Writer

Dean of Student Life J. Elton Cameron will be the target for the winter balloon launching contest at noon today in the McKay quad as part of activities for Engineering Week.

The contest is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and will award cash prizes for the entrants whose balloons strike closest to the dean.

A launch will also be held today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Dr. William Nordberg will speak on "Earth Observations from Space." Dr. Nordberg is director of the Laboratory for Meteorology and Earth Science of the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Electrical and civil engineering displays will be set up in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A tour of engineering displays will be given in an

Kissinger faces skirmishes in Latin American dialogues

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Diplomatic skirmishing over Communist Cuba faced Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday in his efforts to initiate a new dialogue between the United States and Latin America.

Argentina and Peru indicated shortly before Kissinger's arrival to meet with 24 Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers that he would be confronted with new moves to get Washington to ease its hostility

Utah signs torn down under law

open house from noon to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building.

As another feature of Engineering Week, cars may be brought to the loading dock on the south side of the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building for free emission tests.

Today and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. engineering students will conduct the tests to complete the mission.

The tests are now in line with the standards set by the federal government for 1976.

Equipment for the tests has been obtained from the government and the automotive industry.

A banquet will culminate Engineering Week Saturday at 6 p.m. in 394 ELWC. Dr. John Hale Gardner and Dr. Robert T. Morrison, both of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will discuss the Topotrol theory, which may answer the problem of how to control thermonuclear fusion.

But outdoor advertisers are

accusing the state of foul-dragging in the federally funded program.

It calls for removal of sign

company by company, rather than sign by sign. Outdoor

advertisers receive

removal that were posted in

areas the act says are illegal.

About 3,744 signs have been

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ASBYU attorney general's jobs include prosecuting, investigating, writing briefs

By CLAUDIA BATEY
Universe Staff Writer

PROSECUTING students, running investigations and writing briefs are only a few of the duties performed by Derrin Watson, ASBYU attorney general.

Watson has many responsibilities acting as ASBYU attorney general. He serves as legal counsel to the Executive Council, which includes writing laws, constitutions, informing them of legal procedures, etc.

He went on to say, "I prosecute people, run investigations in the legal field, and take complaints."

If he added, "The complaints come to me, not to the court itself, then I investigate and try to determine the legitimacy of the complainant and try to determine if grounds for a trial exist."

He continued, "Then, comes the hardest part of my job—I try to decide whether I should prosecute or not."

If he decides to prosecute, he submits a brief to the court, then they decide whether or not to try the case. If they decide to try the case, Watson or one of his assistants conducts a prosecution.

If someone brings up a case against an office or officer, and Watson feels the case is valid, he prosecutes the office or officer. But if he feels that the case is invalid, he defends the office or officer, said Watson.

Watson stated that he represents ASBYU before any ASBYU judicial body such as the Supreme Court, which handles appeals from lower courts and anything not delegated to a lower court; the Organizations Hearing Board, which handles club violations; the Elections Committee, which has original jurisdiction over elections; the Budget Committee which has original jurisdiction over financial violations.

Watson said, "I'm the prosecuting attorney when any

of these organizations meet." About his other duties, Watson commented, "I'm responsible for the funds of the courts," and "I am a coordinator and general executive for the courts."

He also said he renders initial interpretation of the law, which is subject to a reinterpretation by a court of competent jurisdiction.

He is also a member of the University Traffic and Safety Committee and works as a non-voting member of the Executive Council.

Watson became ASBYU Attorney General in an unusual manner.

"I was a freshman and got on a constitution revision committee and Mark Reynolds, who was then the attorney general, was also on the committee. At one time, Mark came up to me and said, 'Brother, do you believe in callings?'" I said, "Yes," and Mark said, "Fine, Brother, you're called." To what?" Mark said, "You are the new assistant ASBYU attorney general."

Watson said he served in that capacity for two years.

For ASBYU president. Because of possible conflict of interest, Reynolds took leave of office and Watson became acting attorney general. When Reynolds won, Watson was ratified as attorney general and his appointment was ratified by the Executive Council.

He said he will be the

attorney general until this Spring term.

"Strange things" happen to Watson. People come and advise me not to walk out on dark streets at night," he stated.

He said people come to him appealing a traffic ticket and say, "I've been given a ticket for this—I've been doing this for three years and you haven't given me one yet."

Watson has two answers to this type of statement: "That's like going to your bishop and saying, 'You can't excommunicate me for adultery. I've been committing adultery every night for the past three years and you haven't excommunicated me yet.'" "Are you willing to swear to that?"

"They say 'Yes,' and I say, 'OK, \$5 a day times five days a week is \$25 a week. In a school year times three school years, that will be \$2,400,'" Watson recounted.

"In this job, I get an amazing perspective about obeying and sustaining the laws of the land," stated Watson.

He continued, "I find when one gets involved in politics, they don't cheat or kill or cheat too much on their income tax, but when it comes to getting behind the wheel of an automobile they look around and say, 'Gee, I wonder if a policeman will stop on it, or check for a Security Guard and park in an A zone with a B sticker.'"

Don't let these beautiful old family histories become forgotten!

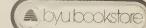


Obtain these personal histories the easy way - with a tape-recorder!

Special how-to-do-it guidebook

ONLY \$1.50

(available at the Bookstore)



In Watson, ASBYU attorney general, is responsible for many legal procedures.

Club Notes

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Practice Saturday in 179 JSB from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sections as follows: Tongan 9 a.m., Maori 10 a.m., Hawaiian 11 a.m. 12 noon.

CONSERVATION CLUB

Thursday in 80 JKB at 10 a.m. Again! Lillian Hayes, Sierra Club, will speak on Environment Action and Your Representative.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB (GAMMA THETA UPSILON)

Thursday in 179 HGB at 10 a.m. A look at Rhodesia and a discussion with a resident of one Africa's growing

JAPAN CLUB

Saturday in 184 JKB at 12:00 and 2 p.m. Zato ichi has been brought miyune tokyo yojimbo with him!

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSN

Sunday in the Little Theater 321 FLWC at 9 p.m. This Fireside will have a spiritual theme. Our speaker will be M. Nelson. Refreshments will be served after the event.

ARIZONA CLUB

Saturday in 134 RB at 8:30 a.m. Everybody come and stamp.

BLUE KEY

g Friday at 7:30 p.m. in S.E. Gym of the Smith house. Casual dress.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSN

g Thursday in 261 MCKB at 8 p.m. Dr. Harold Simon is showing his slides from England on the open forum.

Y SKI ASSN

g Thursday in 116 JKB at 7:30 p.m. We will be discussing details of the Target trip.

ALPHA ZETA

Wednesday, Feb. 27, in 361 MARB at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Smith will be the speaker.

BULL FLYING CLUB

g Thursday in 379 FLWC at 7 p.m. Voting on new members invited.

SHOMRAN KIYEL

g Thursday in 247 Train at 7 p.m. European displays.

UIA

g Thursday in 545 FLWC at 4:10 p.m. To begin selection to be discussed in state meeting of UIA.

WINDBREAKERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB

g Thursday in 163 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Tour planning. All road riding, motor cyclists welcome.

PHILIPPINE BAYANIHAN

g Friday in 347 FLWC at 7:30 p.m. Winter Social. Full movie and light refreshments. Small admission charge.

DELTAS BII KAPPA

g Friday at 805 E. 620 N. at 7:30 p.m. Date party. Friday at the House. Saturday 10 a.m. Service project. Meet at use and wear grubbies. For all activities and pledges.

SQUIRREL WATCHERS OF BYU

g Monday at Ann's Tree House at 10 p.m. Bring all your and be on time! Don't forget Terri!

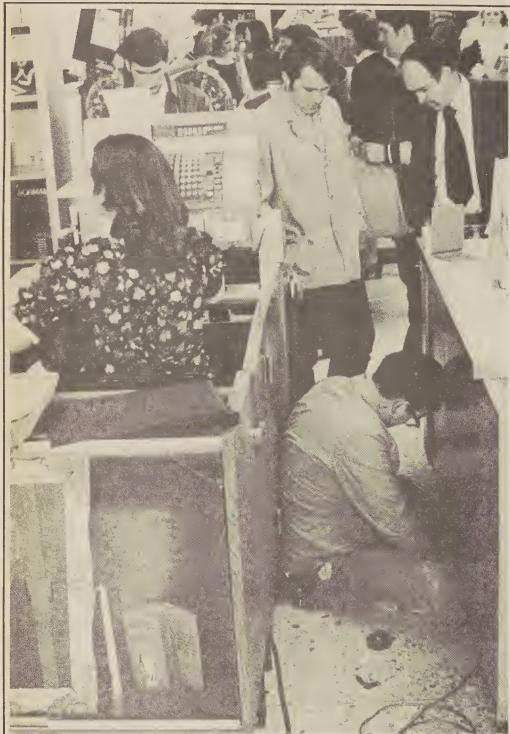
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THESE ARE BARGAINS YOU SHOULDN'T MISS!

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Greenland Turbot Fillets Lb. 89¢	Pork Sausage Roth Breakfast Sausage 1-lb. Roll 89¢	Wieners Sterling Brand Frank 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢	Sliced Bacon Morrill's Golden Crisp label 1-lb. Pkg. 98¢	Pork Steaks Lean, Tender Fresh Pork Lb. 1.09
Spareribs Large Size Slabs Lb. 79¢	Hen Turkeys Norbest or Manor House U.S.D.A. Inspected & Grade A. Smoked Picnics Short Shank - Under 8 Pounds Lb. 79¢	Smoked Picnics Short Shank - Under 8 Pounds Lb. 79¢	Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand - Sold By the Piece Lb. 89¢	Canned Hams Safeway Fully Cooked - Waste Free 3-lb. Can. 4.89 (3-lb. can - 7.98)
Jeno's Pizza 18 Inch Square, Choice of Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 34¢	Lucerne Ice Milk Frozen Dessert 2-gallon Carton 2.29	Rain Barrel Fabric Softener 48-oz. Bottle 1.19	Layer Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Regular Package 45¢	Del Monte Catsup None The Price 26-oz. Bottle 51¢
Step Saver One Step Laundry Care 32-oz. bottle 1.38	Palmolive Liquid Detergent 32-oz. bottle 68¢	Step Saver Fabric Softener 32-oz. bottle 1.19	Irish Spring Orange Concentrate 28-oz. bottle 1.12	SUPER SAVERS
Jeno's Pizza 18 Inch Square, Choice of Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 34¢	Pan Coating Vegetable Oil Spray 16-oz. 89¢	Fruit Filling Wilderness 16-oz. 52¢	Hormel's Spam 30-Gallon Trash Bags 10-ct. 41¢	Ricotta Cheese Deli Fresh 45¢
Step Saver One Step Laundry Care 32-oz. bottle 1.38	Pan Coating Vegetable Oil Spray 16-oz. 89¢	Fruit Filling Wilderness 16-oz. 52¢	Lipton Tea Bags Fruit 1.49	Ricotta Cheese Deli Fresh 45¢
Step Saver One Step Laundry Care 32-oz. bottle 1.38	Pan Coating Vegetable Oil Spray 16-oz. 89¢	Fruit Filling Wilderness 16-oz. 52¢	Hamburger Helper Kraft 56¢	Woolite Spray Fruit 1.28
Step Saver One Step Laundry Care 32-oz. bottle 1.38	Pan Coating Vegetable Oil Spray 16-oz. 89¢	Fruit Filling Wilderness 16-oz. 52¢	Miracle Whip Dressing 78¢	Woolite Spray Fruit 1.28
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Step Saver One Step Laundry Care 32-oz. bottle 1.38	<			



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ELWC Bookstore customers waited momentarily to pay for goods Wednesday afternoon while electricians wired for the new cash registers BYU plans to install.

Universe photo by Dave Sandberg

Experts on tapes queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — With encouragement from the White House, two challenges have emerged to a crucial finding of the technical experts examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

One came from a volunteer, and the other from an attorney who consulted James B. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate attorney.

Both were factors prompting U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Tuesday to order all sides in the tapes case to halt further public disclosure of the conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman.

At issue is the report of the six-member panel of experts on the 18½-minute gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman.

The panel, chosen jointly by the White House and special prosecutor's office, and then appointed by Sirica, told the court it had determined that the Uher 5000 recorder on which Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, had listened to the June 20 tape, had been stopped and started manually at least five times during the 18½-minute segment.

The experts said they based their conclusion on the distinctive marks made by record and erase heads on the Uher machine. The marks, small parallel lines, are left on the tape when the record key pops up and sends a momentary pulse of electricity through the heads just before they are deactivated.

St. Clair questioned the experts about whether they were able to deactivate the heads simply by pulling the plug out of the wall. He said the heads wouldn't leave the same marks. The experts conceded they hadn't done that but they said they were certain pulling the plug would not leave marks.

The experts also testified that they had found a defective part in Miss Woods' recorder and replaced it. It was that action which was the basis of the most publicized challenge.

The challenge came from Allan D. Bell Jr., president of Dektor Counterintelligence and Security Inc., who appeared first on a Washington television interview program. He said he believed the defective part, which is linked to the power input on the machine, could have caused pulses that would have left the same marks the experts said were caused by pushing the buttons on the Uher.

Members of the White House staff suggested to reporters that they watch the show on which Bell was appearing.

More recently, when Bell's theory was discussed favorably in an article in Science Magazine, a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters they ought to read the article.

Bell Ziegler also told reporters at a briefing on Tuesday that Bell was not the expert St. Clair has cited in statements challenging the panel's finding. The White House has refused to name the experts.

Bell said in a telephone interview that his conclusions were drawn from an examination of the panel's report that he conceded that he had no access to either the tapes or the recorders turned over to the court-appointed group.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gas rationing doubtful

CINCINNATI, Ohio — President Nixon was quoted by Vice President Gerald R. Ford Wednesday as believing there is "little or no possibility of national gasoline rationing."

Speaking with reporters as he flew here for a campaign appearance, the Republican congressional candidate Willis Grindson Jr., Ford said Nixon told him at a White House meeting earlier in the day that "we could get over the hump and I fully agreed with him."

Health care controls sought

WASHINGTON — Declaring that "inflationary pressures are still strong in the medical field," President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for authority to continue federal controls on health care costs.

In a special message, Nixon said he wants an extension of economic stabilization powers in the health area beyond their scheduled April 30 expiration. He said "We must maintain federal controls until other measures are adopted" under his pending national health insurance proposal.

Cambodians battle rebels

PINHOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces pressed a three-prong attack today against about 300 Khmer Rouge rebels northwest of Phnom Penh, field reports said.

A large armor-backed column met stiff resistance from a rear-guard element as it moved from the north, attempting to link up with two government brigades driving up from the south. The rebel pocket was reported about 10 miles from the capital.

Russia test-fires new missile

WASHINGTON — Russia test fired a big new missile with multiple warheads into the Pacific on Tuesday, the Pentagon announced today.

This was the second round of new missile tests from within the Soviet Union in less than a month.

Russia said earlier this week that a series of such tests will be conducted until March 10.

Stockmarket posts solid gain

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a substantial gain Wednesday with a boost from pent-up optimism that the Arab oil embargo soon would be relaxed.

Brokers said the market also derived some technical strength from its first performance in recent sessions in the face of gloomy news about inflation and far-reaching uncertainties in the energy and economic outlook.

Four die in hijack attempt

SAINGON — A young South Vietnamese who tried to hijack a Vietnamese airliner to Hanoi killed himself and three passengers today when a grenade he was carrying exploded during a scuffle aboard the plane, military officials said.

The grenade went off after the four-engine DC4 landed at Phu Bai air base, 10 miles west of Saigon, North of South Vietnam. There were 46 passengers and a crew of six aboard the plane, and authorities said 15 persons were injured. The blast ripped two holes in the fuselage of the aircraft.

Asia Colloquia lecture to view Japan economy

Students interested in the Japanese economy since World War II are invited to attend the Asian Colloquia lecture to be given this evening at 4:10 p.m. in 301 MSCB.

The lecture, "The U.S. role in Japan's economic resurgence," will be given by Dick M. Nanto, assistant professor of Economics.

According to Spencer Palmer, chairman of the Asian Studies Department, the lecture will highlight several aspects of the Japanese economic recovery. "I feel this talk will be of general interest to a wide variety of people on campus," he said.

Nanto is presently in the Economics Department at the University of Michigan, obtaining his master's degree from Harvard last year.

Bombay Bicycle Society Presents

Anne Murray in concert

February 22
8:00 pm
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Tickets now on sale!
10 pm show!
\$1.50
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Hear Anne sing her
greatest hits, "Snowbird,"
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and many more!



TAKE TEN CONCERT



SYNTHESIS
NEWELL DAYLEY

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BALLROOM

Thursday, Feb. 21, 10:00 a.m.



Watch for Women

in Academics Week

We invite you to an evening with

Pres. David Gardner

President of University of Utah

to be held in the

Stepdown Lounge, SFLC

on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"Last Lecture Series"

Reid Robison

Ron Richards



Seek learning
even by study
independently with
D&E 88-118



Palmer of Exxon Co., left, and Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, chairman of the BYU Chemical Engineering Department, examine equipment which Exxon grants have helped to purchase.

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Rock, Classical, Blues, Folk, Jazz

**BYU gets
grant from
Exxon Co.**

**Provo planning
new city library**

By KENT BIRCH
University Staff Writer

Exxon Co. USA of Houston, Tex., has presented a \$4,000 grant to BYU to be divided equally between the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology and the College of Business.

Glen L. Palmer, employee relations coordinator at Exxon corporate headquarters in Houston, and BYU alumnus, presented the unrestricted grant Wednesday to BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

The grant is from the Exxon USA Foundation, which has provided the university with financial donations for a number of years.

condition that it would always be used for a library.

One possible solution is to have a branch library, according to Horton. This could possibly be constructed in the north or northeast part of town.

The block just west of the Provo City Center has also been suggested for a new library. Horton said that this proposal had lost most of its support however.

Horton stressed that the building costs are continually going up. The longer it takes to get the facility started the more it will cost.

A plan submitted by Horton called for a five year time schedule for building the library. According to the plan, the new library would be in use in 1978. Horton stressed that this is only a goal and dependent on many factors.

Horton also explained that the library board is considering the site for the building. Horton said that there would be problems with the present buildings were not used since the property that it is built on was given by Jesse and Amanda Knight on the condition that it would always be used for a library.

He said that the present library facility is far too small for the population and for the use that the library receives.

He explained that the present facility is built for a population of 7,000, but not a population of 60,000.

The library was built in 1904 and remodeled in 1939. Horton explained this is the last time it has been remodeled.

Horton also said plans for the new facility are not at all final. "The Provo City Library Board is considering possible solutions to the problem and trying to find a way to estimate the costs," he said.

The library board has also been considering the site for the building. Horton said that there would be problems with the present buildings were not used since the property that it is built on was given by Jesse and Amanda Knight on the condition that it would always be used for a library.

Horton also explained that when a definite plan is made then more definite costs can be determined and the proposal made to the public for funding.

INTRODUCING A NEW EASY CARE WIG BY NULOOK

A touch of the brush is all it needs for the popular BlowOut look.



Featuring an all new cap construction with STRETCH wefting for a taylor'd, tension-free fit.

*A part of the "3-D Wigs" Collection
Selling for \$25.00*

Now \$19⁹⁵
includes styling (if needed)



*Available in Two Styles:
*Neckline
Short Shag

Orange Blossom

*when you've found
someone to share
your dream . . .*

*. . . we have a ring
set for the two of
you to share.*

*Orange Blossom
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order her flowers
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Rosetta Ward, a sophomore from Malta, Idaho, presses the up button only to discover the elevator coming down instead.

Statistics prof. to speak

Methods of designing scientific experiments will be the lecture topic on Thursday by Professor Donald Hartley, director of the Institute of Statistics at Texas A and M.

Dr. Hartley will speak at 10 a.m. in 436 MARB. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Hartley holds three separate doctorate degrees in the mathematical sciences, and has taught at the University of

London, Iowa State University and Harvard.

Despite his accomplished background, no math prerequisites are necessary to understand the Dr. Hartley's speech, according to a spokesman from the BYU statistics department.

The lecture will be the first lecture in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences' Colloquium Series.

Ombudsman

The office of the Ombudsman functions as a central clearing house to help students solve legal, consumer, and university related problems. For help come to 449 ELW or call ext. 4102.

ISSUE: I sent my coat to the cleaners to be cleaned and they ruined it. Now the manager of the cleaners said he would reimburse me for half of what I paid for the coat. I think he should pay the full price. Do I have any legal recourse?

ANSWER: In an event that your cleaner is to blame for the damage, you are entitled to receive the value of the garment's original cost. According to the "Consumer Protection Fair Claims Guide for Consumer Textile Products" issued by the National Institute of Drycleaning, suits are expected to last two to four years, dresses one to five years, coats four years, and dress shirts two years. It is up to you to negotiate an adjustment with the cleaner which is based upon the original cost, the age and the condition of the garment.

ISSUE: I made a down payment on a deposit for a used car. I decided not to buy the car and went back to pick up my deposit, but the dealer had no record of my deposit and would not give me my money back.

ANSWER: The car dealer was contacted and he said he would be willing to return the money to the customer if he could present a receipt. The customer had no receipt proving he had put money down on the car but he did have a witness. We suggested that take his case to small claims court.

ISSUE: I bought a dress on sale at one of the University Mall stores. I decided I didn't want it but the store would not exchange it or give me a refund. I had not worn the dress. Is there something for me to go back to?

ANSWER: For most items or even for garments in some stores the policy may be "all sales are final." The store has every right to do this and will often have such a policy for goods which are on sale, sold at the end of a season or used as floor models. Before you buy you should check and see what the store's policy is concerning returns.

"KCPX tries to use the network program sequence

TV schedules change by zone

By GRANT HANSEN
University Staff Writer

If Johnny Carson comes on the television past your bedtime, blame it on the time zone.

All three network affiliated TV stations in Salt Lake City reschedule most network programs during prime time to clear a slot for KCPX's "Friday Movie of the Week," which is shown from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

According to KUTV's Lamar Smith, "The Flip Wilson Show" is delayed from 6 to 7 p.m. and "Ironside" is delayed from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Wherever possible," commented Rainger, "Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Odd Couple" are the only programs still in their original times. They are moved to clear a slot for KCPX's "Friday Movie of the Week," which is shown from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

According to KUTV's Lamar Smith, "The Flip Wilson Show" is delayed from 6 to 7 p.m. and "Ironside" is delayed from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Scott Clawson, program director of KSL, said that all programs are geared for the New York Time Zone with prime time from 7:11 p.m.

According to Lamar Smith, program director of KUTV, the networks like to have their programs broadcast from the stations at the same time as they are scheduled in New York City because they like that the stations show at times that correlate with programs on the other networks.

But local stations say they cannot fully comply.

"Sometimes we come to an inconvenient times or times that are just not right for the viewing audience," said Clawson.

The network is sometimes unhappy with the shuffling around of their programs, but it's our license, not theirs. If a station makes too many changes, however, it is possible that the network could take away their affiliation," Smith said.

KCPX generally delays its programs for one hour so as to correspond to the Chicago time zone. KUTV also reschedules many of its programs to later hours or other days. KUTV uses a mixture of the two methods.

Walter Daine, Director of Public Services at KSL, explained that KSL's excessive rescheduling is created by a 7-day delay of video tapes from the network's CBS approval of the program rescheduling, she said.

Don Rainger, program director for KCPX, said, "We structure our programming from 7:30 p.m. We always try to give the viewer the best shot at the prime time programs. It would be unfair to show them while people are eating."

According to Clawson, "All in the Family" and "MASH," which are scheduled for the 8 and 8:30 p.m. EST time slots on Saturdays, come to KSL two hours earlier than a little too early for our viewers so we postpone them until Sunday at 8 and 8:30," Clawson said.

"Sometimes people get angry with us because we don't play network specials at the specific time announced by the networks. The CBS special 'The Migrants' was a case in point. It was scheduled at 8 p.m. and was supposed to appear in the 'Barnaby Jones' time slot at 7:30 p.m. EST on Sundays. We, however, were showing 'Barnaby Jones' at 10:40 p.m. on Saturdays, so there was no other alternative than to show it at that time," Clawson said.

"KCPX tries to use the network program sequence



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Sports

The Daily Universe

Pougars to face battle Grand Canyon state

M DANGERFIELD

Sports Editor

The conference winds to a halt and BYU, at the warmer climate of Grand Canyon State, the "claws may not be as sharp as when the Arizona jayhawkers were in their last meeting, according to Coach Glean. The Cougars' play has much of cohesiveness the league leading Cougars have had, unless a heartbreaking 93-91 hurt loss on Jan. 25.

the game on that s January night, Potter asked you do when rebound and rebound from the floor and still lose?

kids put out 100 per week longer will still can't take the players out anymore than after continued.

that night in Provo, possible dark horse winning dark game after the Cougars still tremble

when they hear the name Norman after he unstopable from the floor with 44

an began.

the Cougars switched their zone to a man-to-man and started trying to try to the steady stream of 3 points from the t, quick moving guard



Bob Elliott



Conie Norman

Eric Money would take over with easy cripes under the basket for 24 points.

If Money and Norman weren't enough, Bigman Bob Elliott is second in the WAC in rebounding with 117 on the season.

Now that BYU has a 4-6 record in conference play, the Cougars can only be the spoiler" as Potter put it. On the over hand Arizona has everything to win in these two home game titles this weekend including the WAC championship.

Last year, the Wildcats were in much the same position as this year, near the top. It was BYU that spoiled their chances for the conference trophy

most opponent since on began.

The Cougars switched their zone to a man-to-man and started trying to try to the steady stream of 3 points from the t, quick moving guard

Sports

Intramurals/Extramurals

ENGINEERING
WEEKWATER
BALLOON
CONTEST

SDAY, 12 NOON

McKay Quad

COLLEGE LECTURE

N. NORBERG

URSDAY 10 a.m.

ong Concert Hall

Skiing Competition

"A good time was had by all," said John Murphy, who we've ever had. We even started five minutes early and were done by 4:30."

That was the way John Murphy of the BYU Intramural Office described the Annual Intramural Ski Meet held Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Sundance.

Approximately 125 avid skiers participated in the Giant

Intra-hoop

After four weeks of BYU intramural basketball there is still a healthy battle going on among the 419 teams scrapping for hardwood supremacy.

There is no change in the standings among the Church teams since they all got to rest last week.

The Top 10 of the Branch division shows 39C still on top of the heap with a spotless 4-0 record. 52A is a close second. 2A surged from tenth to the third place. 86C was knocked off last week. 23A has moved in to fill the vacant number ten spot.

Among the Independents a giant fall last Saturday when Lady Smiles met with defeat. They were ranked fourth and had an average victory margin of 55 points prior to their stunning loss. This made room for TMF who tacked down the number ten spot.

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The Daily Universe invites you to compete in our first BYU student, faculty, staff and wives to challenge its predictions on 15 college basketball games in the WAC around the country. Its wicked!

To enter the competition simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at left you think will win, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 E. LWC, before 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22.

The action with the best record each week will receive a combination dinner for two, compliments of Heaps of Pizza Restaurant, plus his or her predictions for the following week's games on the prediction board.

After getting two other winners with a 14-1 record, Lee Long, a junior from Blue Lake, Calif., predicted the score of the BYU-Utah game closer than his two rivals. Long is on the baseball team.

CAMERON	WITRECK	COSMO	DANGERFIELD	RAFN	JORG
96-42	94-44	87-51	90-48	97-41	14-1
BYU at Arizona	BYU	BYU	UA	UA	UA
BYU at Arizona St.	BYU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Utah at Arizona St.	Utah	ASU	Utah	Utah	ASU
Utah	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA
UTEP at Wyoming	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
UTEP at Colorado St.	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU
CSU at New Mexico St.	NM	NM	SMU	SMU	SMU
New Mexico at Wyoming	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
Utah St. at Denver	USU	Den	LSU	Den	USU
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Neb	Neb	Neb	Neb	Neb
N. Texas St. at Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
TU at Notre Dame	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
West Virginia at Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Alabama at Kentucky	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama
Navy at Army	Navy	Army	Army	Army	Army

Henry VIII

222 N. University Ave.



From the Times of Henry VIII—a little about Women's Hair . . .

. . . they are not simple content with their own hair, but buye other hare, either of horses, mares, or any other strange beasts, dying it of what colour they list themselfe. And if they have not their owne haire, they will buye hare, these nice dames will not rest till they have bought it. Or if any children have faire hare, they will entice them into a secret place, and for a penie or two they will cut off their hare; as I heard that one did . . . of late, who, meett a house, promised her apenie, and so cutte off her hair.

At Henry VIII's Restaurant, we wouldn't think of asking you to change your "faire hare," to allow you to dine at our fine restaurant. But we might think of charging you "a penie or two" to enjoy our delicious food.

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Golden Richards to test sprints against pros in Salt Lake meet



BYU's former football great, Golden Richards, will be on hand in the Salt Palace this Friday for the International Track Association's Pro Track Classic.

Richards, now the punt return specialist for the Dallas Cowboys, will run against the pros in the 100-yard dash, the king-of-the-hill 40-yard dash. His opponents will be the "world's fastest man," Bob Hayes, and wide receiver-speedster Harold Jackson.

Because of the special interest created by this appearance of a BYU star, the ITA may obtain tickets for the price by presenting their activity cards at the Salt Palace ticket office. Tickets regularly sell for \$2, \$4, and \$6.

Other tracksters competing will be Jim Ryan, world record holder in the mile, shot putter, Brian Oldfield, and last year's champion of the Superstars, Bob Seagren.

Newcomers to pro circuit this year include hurdler Ron Milburn and miler Ben Jipcho. Milburn set the world record last year as an amateur in the 120-yard high hurdles. Another spark for the ITA is Ben Jipcho, unbeatable last year in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Jipcho beat Jim Ryan last weekend in Baltimore in the mile and also won the two-mile run, establishing himself as the potential leading money winner. With 18 meets remaining this year, Jipcho already has \$2,250.

Jim Ryun, shown here, ran against Kiphege Keino in the 1972 Olympics in Munich and brought mile record back to the U.S. in 1966 after a three-year absence when he ran 3:51.3 at Berkeley. He lowered that to 3:51.1 the following year, which still stands as the record. In July of 1967, Ryun recorded world standard of 3:33.1 in 1,500 meters in Los Angeles. He has participated in three Olympics, and also holds the pro record for mile at 3:59.8, set last year in Detroit.

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14. Clerk Typist

Minimum 2 yrs. experience.

Min. 30 wpm. Good

salary, rapid advancement, excellent

benefits. Now interviewing.

Army Opportunities. 377-5818

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15. Correctional Officer

Guard, Min. 2 yrs. exp.

Good salary, rapid advancement,

excellent benefits. Now interviewing.

Army Opportunities. 377-5818

2-22

16. Other

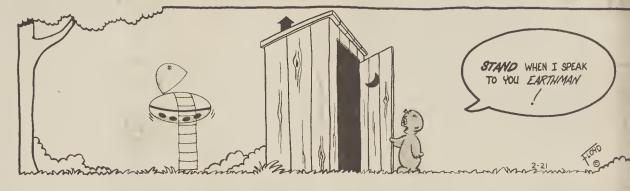
Other positions available.

Call 377-5818

2-22

17. Li'l Cosmo

Li'l Cosmo



by Floyd Holdman

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return specialist for the Dallas Cowboys, will run against the pros in the 100-yard dash, the king-of-the-hill 40-yard dash.

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Jipcho beat Jim Ryan last

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Dinosaur discovery**Album evokes country feeling**By CAROLYN GOATES
University Reviewer

... he went up to the mountain
found pages of the earth
that were cryin' out to someone
to read them to the world.
One page told of beauty,
Another of strength,
and he looked fascination
as one page told the story
of giants in the land.

From "The Ballad of Dinosaur Jim"

"The Great Dinosaur Discovery" soundtrack album evokes a homespun, antiquated country feeling through the utilization of banjo, guitar, piano, and mettoda in its orchestration.

Written by BYU seniors Steve Amundsen and Dennis Lisonbee for the television documentary "The Great Dinosaur Discovery," this soundtrack has an airy, outdoorish essence which gives it a flavor of adventure and discovery.

Largest dinosaur discovered
The documentary centers around the discovery of the world's largest dinosaur skull, by Dr. James E. Jensen, a BYU professor. When visiting friends in Delta, Colorado, Dr. Jensen found a

The Great Dinosaur Discovery

"The Great Dinosaur Discovery" album is on sale in the bookstore.

dinosaur toebone in the home of two other dinosaur-bone enthusiasts, Eddie and Vivian Jones. He then planned an expedition to the area for more bone-hunting. He planned to stay six weeks, but due to the magnitude of his find, his expedition lasted much longer.

"The more he dug, the more he found," said John Linton, director of the film.

After three months, Dr. Jensen had to leave to find another job, but he was because many of the ancient bones were intertwined and could not be removed intact, and also because of a lack of funds.

"The Great Dinosaur Discovery," now available in the Bookstore, tells of Dr.

Jensen's finding his dream of discovering the world's largest dinosaur, and then having to leave it behind.

Film about people
"This is not a film about bones; it is about the people who look for bones," said Linton.

Dr. Jensen is portrayed throughout the soundtrack by the banjo. Through variety in scoring moods ranging from exhilaration to dissonance and back again, the two selections, "In the World Spreads" and "Bonehole Blues."

"Travlin' Tune" which is the background for Dr. Jensen's first view of the quarry area, simulates the open feel of the West through a bagpipe-like

sound.

"The Ballad of Dinosaur Jim" is a traditional ballad.

"The Dream" is a ballad.

"The Game Show" is a rock.

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On Peregrine falcons

First research done

By BECKY STALLINGS
University Staff Writer

Covered wagons and whooping Indians aren't always necessary to pioneer.

In this case, there were only two men with backpacks and a tent, miles from civilization on Greenland's icy tundra. There they conducted the first in-depth research ever done on peregrine falcons in Greenland.

Initiated first study "Until we initiated our first study in 1972, nothing was really known about the peregrines in Greenland," said Bill Burnham, a graduate student at BYU. His co-researcher was Dave Clement, a former Colgate student.

"The number of peregrines are declining all over the world, but no one knew what their status was in Greenland. We went to find out and to establish a database," said Burnham.

"I feel we accomplished a lot," he added.

The project was organized by Dr. John Mattax, employee of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

In the summer of 1973 (May through July), a second expedition was made to Greenland. Burnham was accompanied by Alan Jenkins, another graduate student from BYU, whose contribution was a time-lapse, photographic study of Greenland's gyrfalcons.

The 1973 research began at the University Zoological Museum, Copenhagen, Denmark, where Burnham and Jenkins examined a peregrine falcon skin collection compiled by Dr. Finn Salomonsen, who later helped them get authorization for their work in Greenland.

The team came back later on the west coast of Greenland

at U.S. Air Force base.

Soon after Clement joined them, and after Jenkins got set up, he and Burnham hiked further into the tundra to establish their base camp.

Burnham and Clement backpacked from 1,500 to 2,000 miles during the two summers and were often away from their base camp for 10 to 14 days at a time.

As they walked, they searched for peregrine nests, located on an average of one bird per 100 square miles.

They collected data on nesting requirements and species and density of the small birds eaten by peregrines.

Important concern

Another important concern of the men was the pesticide level in the birds, the main causative of eggshell thinning and the premature breakage of eggs.

"Even though peregrines in Greenland have rather high DDT levels, the situation is not overly critical," said Burnham.

He believes the birds are put into the wild an average of 2.2 young per year—a pretty good population, with some other populations.

He believes the birds pick up most of the pesticides in South America during their winter migration there. The small birds that flock to Greenland are eaten by the peregrines and also contribute to this, he added.

"Because the peregrine is an endangered species, we don't pick up very many eggs," he said. "We collected only two eggs in 1972 and one last summer, but we were able to get a pretty good idea of the situation just from those."

Eggs were measured and a comparison of shell thickness

measured to those of the pre-DDT era (1940s) led to the conclusion that there was an increase in the birds' pesticide level, said Burnham.

"There was," he reported, explaining that his research showed a 14 percent thinning in the shells.

Young falcons were banded to indicate their migratory habits and life span. If the birds were killed, their catch or their band number will be reported to the Greenland government, according to Jenkins. None have been reported of the 37 peregrines banded in 1972-73 and the 12 falcons banded in 1973, he said.

During his study of gyrfalcons, Alan Jenkins maintained a permanent base camp.

Not enough personnel

"We didn't have enough personnel to accomplish what we had to without Alan working alone," explained Jenkins. "It took him about two weeks to make sure he was okay."

Once a week Jenkins would hike back to the Air Force base to take a break-hike trek. As he walked, he counted the small birds, measuring each population strip into 1,000 places, 50 feet on either side.

During the three months of his work, he conducted a study of nesting behaviors of gyrfalcons, he compiled over 600 slides, 12 rolls of black and white films, 26 rolls of regular movie film and 10 rolls of regular movie film, totaling over 76,000 frames for future data compilation.

"I was looking for a number of things," he said. "Because Greenland has 24 hours of daylight, I was interested in finding out how many hours the birds are awake, how often they feed their young and how long they brood their young (cover them to keep them warm)."

The weather fluctuated between a high in the mid-60s and a low in the 40s, he added.

"Your metabolism gets all stuck up from it," he said.

"You'd go outside in the sun without coat and if you did any work at all you'd break out in a sweat. When I came back in August, Provo was unseasonably hot."

The falcons of Greenland were "unique," according to Burnham, with a happy attitude and friendly disposition. He noted that most Greenlanders didn't speak English; he often drew pictures to communicate.

Most of the work was done inland in the western side of Greenland, according to Burnham.

He and Clement spent two weeks on the East coast of the island collecting information on the peregrines there.

"I can't express exactly

what it is to see if it was feasible to go back again," he said. "The awesomeness there are fewer in number and more widely scattered."

"The land is more rugged," he said. "Men carry guns because of polar bears. You don't see much European influence. It wasn't until the 1800s that human life was even discovered on that side of the island."

Camera malfunction

Jenkins' camera malfunction was his only real problem in summer, when a car motor broke, necessitating the substitution of two motorcycle batteries, 10 pounds each as an energy source.

"I had to carry them around to run the camera. They got awfully heavy," he said.

"Finally they broke when they dropped it. It was lowering them down a cliff."

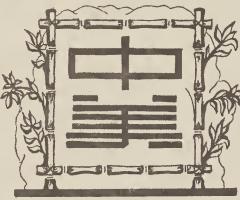
The rivers made swift by summer ice run-off and the



These two male gyrfalcons on the nest were banded by Alan Jenkins during his time-lapse, photographic study of gyrfalcons.

A total of 12 gyrfalcons and 37 peregrine falcons have been banded.

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Bill Burnham camps by an Arctic Lake during his summer stay in Greenland. His work there constituted the first in-depth research on peregrine falcons in Greenland.

Orchards, auto care classes set

Care of Home Orchards, Gardens and Lawns and Auto Maintenance for Men are two new classes being offered by Special Courses and Conferences according to Gary R. Bascom, program administrator.

Care of Home Orchards, Gardens and Lawns is an eight-week course emphasizing the fundamentals of preparation of soil, choice of varieties, pest control and cultural practices. Opportunity will be given to practice techniques used in building, grafting and growing transplants in the greenhouse. The course begins Feb. 21 and is held Thursdays at 7 p.m., Bascom said.

Auto Maintenance for Men is a six-week course providing instruction and experience in the basic principles of automobile maintenance. Bascom said that the class will start March 6 and will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Special Courses and Conferences in 242 HRBC, he said.

Psychodrama, lecture subject

"Group Techniques as Related to Psychodrama" will be the topic of Joel Millard, assistant professor at the University of Utah, in a speech at JKB 25, tonight at 7 p.m. Millard is the guest speaker for the Social Work Club and anyone else interested in attending the meeting, according to Glen A. Anderson, representative of the club.

Memberships and activities of the club will be discussed during the meeting.

Don Langford will also be in attendance to tell about members in the National Association for Social Workers.

German club schedules fest

The German Student Club Club "Deutsche Studenten Kreis" will sponsor "Fasching," a German celebration, tonight with a parade starting at the McKay Building.

According to Deanna Zavkovic, vice president of the German Club, the parade will start at 6:11 p.m. because 11 is a fool's number.

The parade will be led around the campus by a prince and a princess and costumed members will toss candy to spectators.

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